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Bay Seminaries Graduate 255 Three-Year Pupils

40 Priesthood Advancements In Report To Stake

Forty men have been advanced from the Aaronic to the Melchizedek Priesthoods in the last quarter, have gone to the Temple and been sealed to thir families, President Joseph Roy Hilton, first counselor in the stake presidency, reported to the Walnut Creek Stake quarterly conference at the East Bay Interstake Center June 26.

This was the result of concentrated effort in wards throughout the stake, President Hilton said and added, "We are inclined to soft-pedal when we approach the inactive. We should give the picture in clarity. We can't appreciate as mortals what exaltation means. The Melchizedek Priesthood is the power of God, not merely a step on the way to the Temple."

Ronald Wyatt, a former stake clerk and former Walnut Creek Ward clerk, recently returned to the area from a business sojourn in southern California, was sustained as second conselor in the presidency, replacing Mark R. Bickley, former Walnut Creek bishop, recently transferred to Spokane, Wn.. by his employer.

Other personnel changes included Elwood Merelith released as stake clerk, and Dr. Carl Rogers, formerly of the Northern California Mission presidency, both sustained as members of the high council.

Presiding at the conference was W. Henry Chase of the Priesthood Genealogical Committee. Stake President Kenneth D. Jensen condcted the meetings. Sister Irene C. Lloyd of the Relief Ssciety General Board and a grand-daughter of President Heber J. Grant, met with Relief Society presidencies and addressed the conference.

ALMA P. BURTON, assistant admisistrator of Institutes and Seminaries of the Church, spoke at the Berkeley Institute on "Contributions of the Prophet Joseph Smith to Theology." He was one of the speakers in a series of firesides sponsored by the Intitute. Other have been Dr. Truman Madsen and Dr. Chauncey Riddle.

Alameda Ward Now Is (Are) 2

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

Mixed emotions greeted the decision of Oakland-Berkeley Stake presidency June 12 to divide Alameda Ward.

Released were Bishop Samuel V. Gardner, Lee M. Robison and Clifford S. Munns.

The new bishopric for Alameda 1st Ward comprises Clifford S. Munns bishops, Donald McCune 1st counselor, Robert De Celie, Sr. 2d counselor, Donald W. Hughes, ward clerk. Of Alameda 2d Ward. Fredrick Reiche is bishop, James E. Curry 1st counselor. Neil Christensen 2d and Franklyn Brown, ward clerk. All organizations will continue as at present until fall.

Stake, Field Missions Join

Consolidation of efforts of the Northern California Mission with missionary activities of 27 stake missions, started experimentally in 1962, is now the general order throughout the Church, mission president Lyle R. Peterson has reported. The purpose is to combine the youthful esthusiasm of the field missionaries with the maturity and judgment of the older men and women.

Ours was the first area to develop the concept of a combined missionary force, President Peterson said. He invited members t see the film strips "Prophets Through the Ages," "And They Shall Hear My Voice," and "Man's Search for Happiness," and invite non-member friends to see these effective teaching aids also. Follow-up records are also available through the missionaries, stake and field.

"Every member a missionary" our Prophet has said. The mission presidency reminds us that this is not only a commandment, but a fact of life. You are a missionary—for good or ill—whether you want to be or not.

Now You May Say Sir – Or Brother

GORDON JAMES WISER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Wiser of 132 Ponderosa Lane, Walnut Creek, and a member of Walnut Creek Ward was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and commissioned a second lieutenant in the air force last month. Lt. Wiser joined the Church five years ago soon after he joined the army as a recruit. He won appointment to West Point through competitive examination while an enlisted man.

V. DALLAS MERRELL

Education Week Enrollment May Reach 15,000

By V. Dallas Merrell, Chairman
BYU—California Center

Since the start of Education Week programs in California on a college campus several years ago, the program has mushroomed to fourteen locations in the state with 12,000 persons participating in 1965. During this summer it may have a record 15,000 students of various ages, professions, and educational backgrounds.

Most Education Week students come away after three days with expanded testimonies and improved capacities to carry on a meaningful dialogue with themselves, their families, and their environment in general.

The whole effort of the BYU Calfornia education center, and particulary of Education Week programs, is to promote self - renewal. This summer our theme emphaizes "self renewal as the key to perfection."

Certificates To 113 For Fourth Year Completion

Gradation exercises for seminaries throughout the Bay District were held in the various stakes during June with the theme "Faith stronger than steel." Diplomas were presented to 255 who completed the three-year course of study and special certificates to 113 who had completed the fourth year.

Honored were: Concord Stake, 43 three-year and 24 four-year graduates; Hayward Stakes 48 three-year and 17 four-year; Napa 27 and 17; Oakland Berkeley, 41 and 14; Redwood Stake, 11 and 2; San Leandro Stake, 26 and 15; Santa Rosa, 48 and 22; Walnut Creek, 11 and 7.

The Church Department of Education is headed by President David O. McKay, chairman of the General Board of ducation, and includes Harvey L. Taylor, chancellor, Unified School System; William E. Berrett, administrator of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion; Dale T. Tingey, Alma P. Burton, assistants.

The Bay District seminaries Board of Education includes President Weston L. Roe chairman; Stake Presidents Harry S. Cragun, D. De Var Felshaw, Kenneth D. Jensen, Ted E. Madsen, A. Gifford Jackson, O. Leslie Stone, Francis B. Winkel Clarence L. Fields, district coordinator; Elwon Lance Institute Coordinator.

Area coordinators are Weston L. Roe, Twila Ferrin, Anna Hoem, William Linford William Carlston, Jack Jenkins, Marcel Lauper.

District boards of education comprise th estake presidencies, a high council advisor, and the bishops of the various wards. Teachers, who rise at 5.30 to get their instruction over in time for their pupils to reach high scool classes on time, are all volunteers.

Walnut Creek Stake

Ten New Eagles Join Stake 'Nest'

Ten Eagle Scouts, nine from one ward, Walnut Creek, joined the Walnut Creek Stake Eagles' Nest at a National Court of Honor in the Walnut Creek chapel June 24. The largest previous group was a year months ago.

Each new Eagle received a membership card and certificate for framing, signed by the National Scout executive the jpresident of the Boy Scouts of America & the President of the United States, and a letter of congratulation from the executive who called attention to the responsibility that accompanies the honor.

Winners of the Eagle rank were Floyd Bertagnolli, John Call, Robert Cottle' Greg Clark, Mark Henderson, Steve Henderson, Courtland Hilton Ronald Kelsey, Graig Mecham, and Douglas Spencer. Kelsey is a member of Troop 117 El Sobrante Ward. Mecham recently moved to St. Louis, after qualifving at Walnut Creek. He and Steve Henderson are members of Explorers' Post 311 the others of Troop 211.

Concord Stake High Councilmen

Three new members of the Concord Stake high council are (l. to r.) ROBERT REED CALL, Concord Ward, JAMES EVANS; Concord 2d. Ward, and J. P. NELSON, Martinez Ward. They replaced Leon Westover, Ira Markham and Jim Christensen June 8 and were set apart by Stake President Ted E. Madsen.

Concord Stake Conference was held in June at the East Bay Interstake enter, 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland, with Elder W. Dean Belnap of the Genealogical Committee presiding and Stake President Ted Madsen conducting. Sister Leone G. Layton of the Relief Society General Board was a second guest speaker from Salt Lake.

James Evans and Reed Call of Concord 2d Ward, and J.R. Nelson of Martinez Ward were sustained to membership in the stake high council to replace Leon Westover, James Christiansen, and Ira Markham.

S. F. Stake

Seminary Graduates Receive Diplomas

By Samuel Chandler

Seminary graduation in San Francisco Stake was marked by messages of youth speaker and by an address by President R. E. Lee Kenner of the Oakland Temple presidency.

Highlight of the services was the presentation of diplomas to graduate by Stake President Irven G. Derrick who congratulated each graduate.

On behalf of the stake board of education the high council advisor presented a cup to Sister June Johnson teacher of the class with the highest record of attendance and achievement.

Youth Speakers were Sunny Hershman, Junior Sagpolo. Sharon Gesek and Wilhemina Velles. Judy Anderson served as narrator. Special musical numbers were furnished by a quartet from the Seminary class in the Polynesian Ward and by a double mixed quartet from the Daly City and Balboa 2d Ward Seminary.

DUP Camp Has New Captain

By Marilla L. Bodily

Daughters of the Utah Pioneers held their final meeting of the year in May with retirement of Captain Rose Ogden, who had served four years. El Cerrito Camp will have for its new captain Maybell Anderson. Beatrice Lloyd will be first vice-captain in charge of lessons; Rose Ogden, second vice-captain, serving as hostess; Sally Olson, secretary, and Priel Green, registrar and coordinator. Lucille Heam will be organist and her sister, Louise Hulme, chorister. The final program was in honor of Sister Emma Jessen whose daughter-in-law, Helen Jensen, gave a "This Is Your Life" program. The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers were organized April 11, 1901, by Annie Taylor Hyde for those women whose ancestors had arrived in Salt Lake before May 10, 1869, when the railroad was completed.

El Cerrito Camp has 23 members and would welcome anyone interested in membership to come and investigate her eligibility. In addition to the regular camp meetings an area conventios is held once each year. The bay counties meet together with LaVon Johnson as coordinator.

Oakland Genealogical Library Has 'New Look'

By Dennis L. Lauper

Have you visited the Oakland Genealogical Library lately? If not, you should and discover a "new look" in efficiency as well as appearance.

There are additional reading machines and priceless microfilms are regularly being added, containing ancient census records, wills, military records, and other valuamle data to make research easier and more productive. Installation of electrical outlets has been completed so that the reading machines are grouped together with the light shaded to make viewing easier and more pleasant.

Emphasis at the library is on self-help since the number of patron is too great for the libarians to continue to give individual help as they formerly did. To help orient patrons in using file catalogs, reading machines, and other library aids, special "Patrons Classes" are held each Wednesday at 123:0 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend to gain maximum good from visits to the libbary.

The Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City has taken steps to reduce the time a patron isrequired to wait for microfilms so that the rental program 50 cents for two weeks use of any microfilms in that huge facility) has been stimulated.. The library will not close during "Education Week' this wear to accomodate those who have ordered microfilms from Salt Lake City — that they may have time to read them. Also to make it possible for all who come to visit and use the library, it will be onen each of the three days from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Temple Hill Concert Series Scores 'Beat'

By Frances S. Beniams

Temple Hill Concerts "scooped the world" with August's artist. programmed before her selection by the examining-auditioning committee fo rthe American Guild of Organists' annual award and before she received her MA in music from the University of California, Berkeley.

Esther Fulsaas, organist, will appear in the Temple Hill series at 4 p.m. Aug. 7. She was selected, after reveiving her degree, as a special assistant in the School of Librarianhip under the title "Revisor & Lecturer." She plans career as a music librarian. She won several scholarships and has been as outstanding student.

Her piano study was with Ruth Tibbey. Her organ work has been and is with Prof. Gehrke of Concordia College and Zion's Lutheran Church of Oakland, Miss Fulsaas has played twice is the Junior Bach Festival, once a accompanist for Dr. Gehrke' violinist son in difficult Bach works. She was one of the recitalists in the recent concert series in San Francisco' Glide Memorial Church. Several of her U.C. noontime eries recitals were broadcast by FM Radio.

Her interstake recital program the following music.

Chaconne, by Louis Couperin. concerto No. 1 in G-Minor, George Frideric Haendel; Rhapsodie Sur Deux Noels, Jean Langlais; two choralepreludes, Helmut Walcha; Toccata and Fugue in D-Minor (Dorian) J. S. Bah; Partita, Bach; and one contemporarp number: Kleine Toccata: Ein Feste Burg 1st Unser Gott (1949,) by Walter Schindler.

ESTHER FULSAAS

Hayward Ward

Missionaries And Students Return

By Marge Simard

Summer is always exciting in Hayward Ward with the good looks vitality, and strength that come back to it in the persons of returning missionaries and vacationing college students. This month saw Richard White visiting from Idaho with his mother and his sister Cristine, his first opportunity to report to Hayward Ward on his fission to the Western States since his release.

Returning college students are Jolene Gold, Richard Hemming, Jim Crockett, Norman McClellan, Noel Duncan and Dave Stewart from the Y Jay Crockett, Susan Monson, and Janet Hemming from the U, Steve La Pray from Ricks, and Valen Tanned from USU. Kay Bryson newest missionary to return, was among the nine returned in the last two ears asked to stand and be recognized in Fast meeting. Five young men are in the armed forces, 14 missionaries are in the field and 12 young people are in college in the Bay Area.

Primary in Hayward Ward has beenreorganized with Nellie W. Gold as president. She has chosen as counselor Joanne McMahon and Joan Hamblin, with Marjorie Simard a secretary and Geraldine Monson as insevice leader. Barbara Garrison is newly installed as Firelight teacher, replacing Eva Loomis who has taught Primary for many years. Former president Carol Leeuwen and her husband Max were honored, before their departure for Fresno at a potluck dinner. Word from Fresno is tat they are more hossick for Hayward than they were for Utah when first moved to California.

"Ernie" Samyou of Tahiti, called to serve a full-time mission in Toronto, Canada, as a guest in the Bryson home, en route to his missionary duties. On June 21 he was honored by an open house there. Elder Samyou and Elder Kay Bryson became friends when Kay was serving a mission to the French Polynesian Island. Elder Samyou has a brother serving a mission for the Church in France, and six brothers and sisters at home. He speaks French, English and Tahitian, and loves to play basketball. He attended the Church school in New Zealland.

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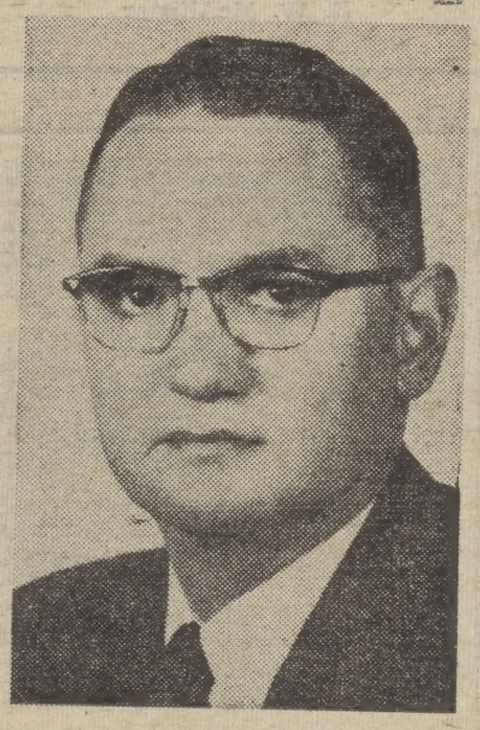

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Pat Heppler Is Named 'Miss Fremont'

By Nell Smith

Pat Heppler, Fremont 4th Ward, Hayward Stake, was named "Miss Fremont" last week. She representer her community in the Miss California contest at Santa Cruz

Miss Heppler is 21, a graduate of Irvington High School, and a former student of Weber State College.

Employed as a dental assistant, Pat helps support her mother, Mrs. Laura Heppler, a sister and brother.

Pat received a scholarship with her title and expects to enroll at Brigham Young University to major in education. Her ambition is to become a teacher of handicapped children.

A member of Hayward Stake M-Men and Gleaner Girl Council, Pat is also the second year Beehive teacher in her ward.

In her many interviews with the press Pat was asked to name the one person she would most want to meet. She surprised he rquestioners, but not her freinds, when she replied, "The prophet of my Church, President David O. McKay."

Miss Heppler was born in Ogden, Utah. Her grandmother, Ethel A. Comish now lives in Lodi. A great-grandfather, the late James Carson Allen, Cove, Utah, was a member of the Mormon Battalion.

Six Grads, Two Leave, Two Home

By Marie Roelle

This month Phyllis Brennan, Philip Shurtleff, and Cheryl Dee Smith Fuller graduated from Brigham Young University. Bonnie Ahlstrom Barber graduated from the University of California. Herb Hilton, Justin Girard and Jimmie McClure graduated from the California State College in Hayward.

Lawrence Matheson had his farewell June 12. He was originally called to the New Enland Mission, bt his call was changed to the Southwest British Mission. The farewell for Rueel Burns was held June 19. He is leaving for the Andes Mission.

Art and Pearl Bliss have returned from the Scottish Mission and Barry Humphreys has returned from his labors in the Central Atlantic Mission.

Oakland 4th Ward

Richard W. Wood recently graduated from the Amry Officer School in Oklahoma. He visited his family before going to Fort Lewis. Washington. Richard had studied one year at BYU before going to Brazil for his mission. Six months after his return, he was drafted.

After his next two years of active service, he will return to college to complete his education.

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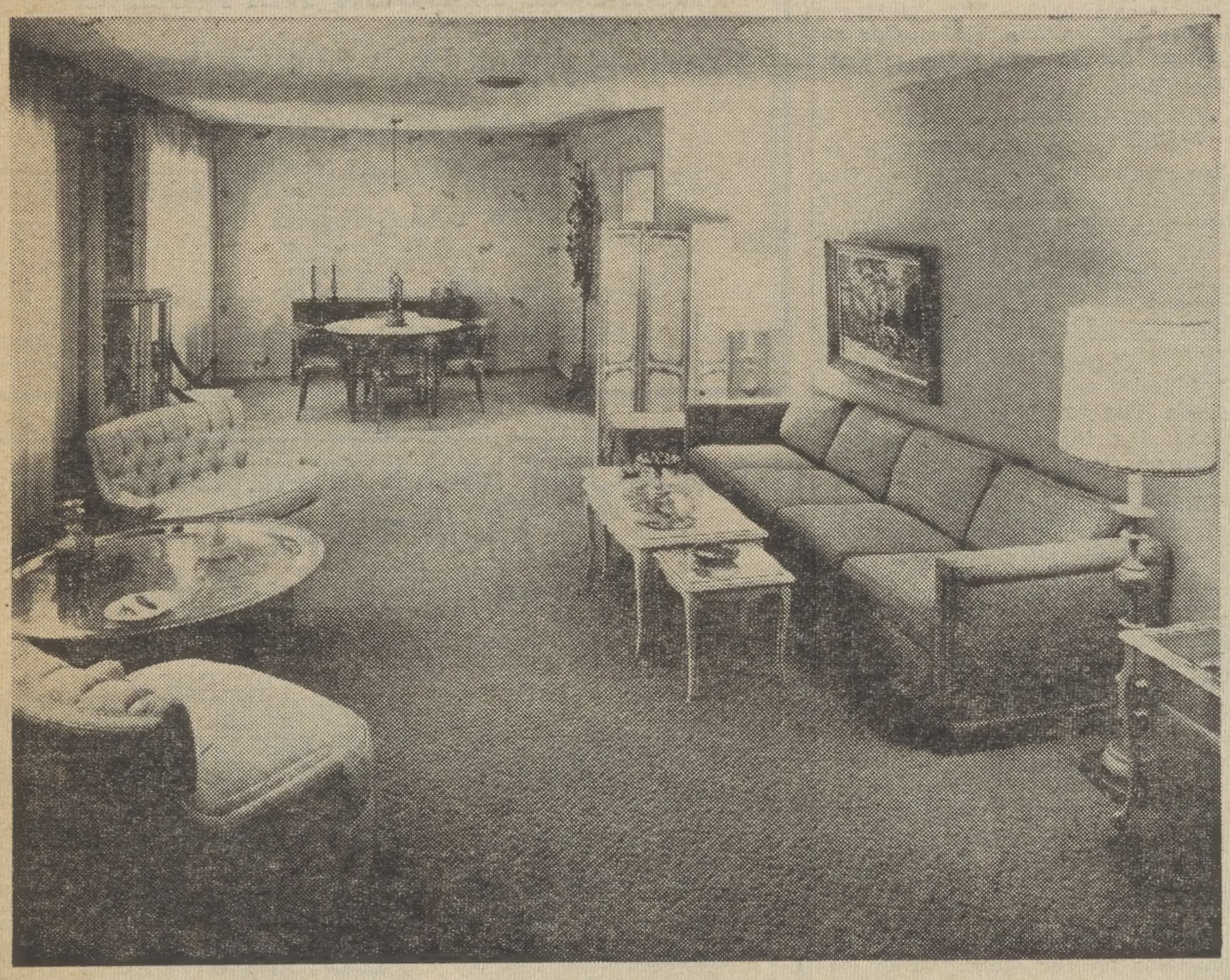

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Hayward Ward

By Marjorie Simard

Pat Shane, priest in Hayward Ward, distisguished himself in the recent Bay-to-Breakers race across the city of San Francisco by being the first high school runner to finish.

He was awarded an impressive trophy donated by Thomas "Snort" Winstead, expert timer of the AAU, who gave the trophy as a sentimental gesture because 54 years ago he was the first prepster to finish the same race.

Pat finished eighth in a mob of hundreds tht started at the Ferry Building and finished on the far side of Golden Gate Park. He is on the track team of Tennyson High School from which he will graduate this year. Pat is a dedicated distance runner who runs several miles each day. His coach feels he is a potential champion. His parents are Phil asd Dorothy Shane. Eliza Doalittle transformed to a lady, never looked so loverly as when she was plated by Ruth Wilson in Hayward Ward Relief Society's production of "My Fair Lady" presented at the closing social of the year. Directed by Don Grimes and backed by her husbasd, Blaine Wilson, Bill Wallace, Shannon Murphy, Moyle Pilling and Chester Bryson, Ruth was a star. Others in the cast were Ralph Sylvester, Sally Roberts, Carol Grimes and Nellie Gold.

Artistic settisgs by Nadine Smith and Carolyn Waddell and masterful arrangements of story and music by Don Grimes were applauded by the large group of sisters and guests. Carol Grimes was in charge of the production, assisted by Ruth Hemming os publicity and Joanne Billings as food chairman.

Elder Kay Bryson was the last one off the plane from the Islands. His head was topped by a stack of straw hats rimmed with shells. He had leis piled high around his neck, and his arms were full of bags of shells and cocosut ukeleles. He was at home and Tahiti was far behind him. but not far from his thoughts. On Sunday, May 22. he reported to the ward on his 2½ years in the French Polynesian missios. Working with the French Colonial government is restrciting and difficult at best, but conditioss have improved greatly in the time that Kay was there, he said. This was in great measure due to the personality and efforts of President Thomas Stone. son of President O. Leslie Stone of Oakland.

Also on his hofecoming program were Kay's parents. His father, Chester, told of the history of the Church mission in Tahiti, one of the first missions established in the infancy of the Church. His mother Dorothy told of the blessings that come to the family when a sos is laboring in the mission field. Second son Craig is now in West Virginia.

Kay's calling in the island mission was to work with the young people. He organized two youth conferesces which gathered Mutual-age young people from all over the far-flung island group. He organized basketball teams and played basketball on the Church team, attracting quite a bit of publicity for his skill. He is proud of the talents of the LDS people there. Each month when the big steamship comes in it is a regular thing for them to go aboard and put on a fine show. This is a good missionary tool, he feels. They also perform regularly in the hotels in Papeete.

Kay will resume his studies at Chabot College and plans to play basketball.

"Is the wedding for the bride or her mother?" The Father of the Bride had occasion to ponder this point in the three-act play of the same name presented by the Hayward Ward Mutual May 21. What started out to be a quiet wedding with no more than a dozen close friends turned into a Hollywood production with guests in the hundreds. The wedding came close to shattering the romance. But love triumphs over even this!

Larry LaPray was the shy bridegroom with Eve Castleberry the object of his affections. Her parests were played by Joan Hamblin and Max Roberts and her brothers by Tony Larsen and Jim Smith. Bertha LaPray was the indispensible dressmaker and Joanne Lewis the near-hysterical maid. Cisdy Johnson was a ray os sunshine as the bride's friend.

Others in the cast included Jane Smith, Sharon Norris, Vic Simard III, Bill McMahon, Ross Angeli, Psil Shane and Jim Simard. The presentation was the first to be given behind and under the new curtains on the stage. Gwen Edmunds was director asd Elsie Lyon. MIA drama director, was producer.

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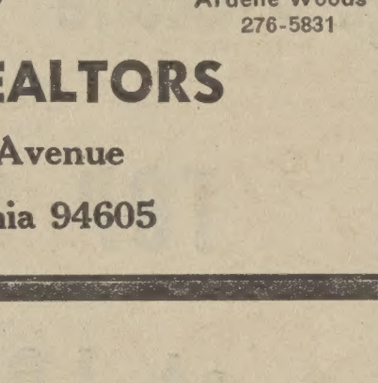

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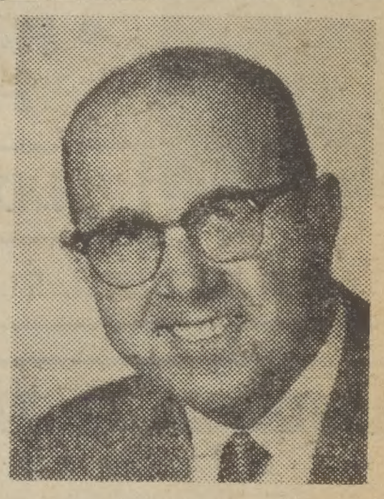

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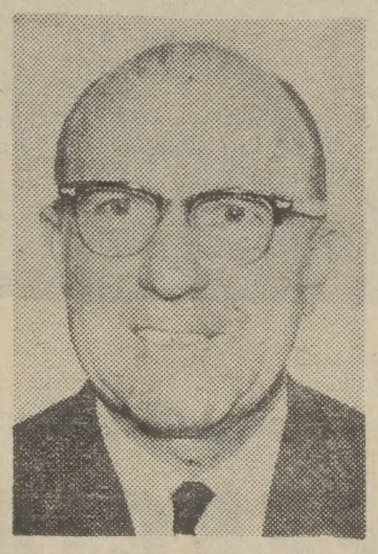

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Oakland Temple was the setting for the marriage of JUDITH ANDREWS, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Vernon Andrews, and EDWARD NORMAN OFSTAD, Jr. from Minnesota. Both are converts to the church, Edward having joined just a little over a year ago, so their Temple marriage June 11 was an important event for them. A reception was held at Herbert and Sharon Layton's garden. Edward is stationed on the Ticonderoga but has been taking courses at Treasure Island and will be in the service until October 1967. Then they plan on making their home in Minnesota.

Villella -- Hart

NANCY CAROL VILLELLA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rock of Idaho Falls, Ida., was married to RICHARD RAYMOND HART, son of Mr. Elizabeth Hart of Walnut Creek at the Idaho Falls Temple May 7. The brigegroom recently completed a mission in southern Mexico whe his uncle Thomas S. Ferguson has superervised archaeological exploration for the New World Archaeological Foundation. After the wedding a reception was held at the East Idaho Falls Stake house. After a honeymoon at Chicago the young couple settled at Provo, Utah, where both are attending BYU.

Pleasant Hill 2d Ward

Ten Sealings In Project Temple

By La Verle M. Nielsen

Culmination of Project Temple brought about sealings of ten couples from Pleasant Hill 2d Ward June 7 at the Oakland Temple. They were Earl and Irene Burnham, Jay and Gloria Durflinger, Vincent and Mildred Stephens, Brent and Dolores Evans, Don and Jean McCulley, Pack and Helen Roll, Gordon and Nadine Benton, Grady and Win Martinez, Gary and Marilyn Lewis, Brigham and Mable Stutz. Ray Poulter was instructor for the course.

Many changes have occured recently in ward officers from the bishopric on down. With the calling of Bishop William Matthews to the stake high council, the bishopric was reorganized. Rex M. Bennion was called as bishop. His counselors are Bill Carlston and Blaine Rasmussen with Murphy Theriot as clerk.

Primary president Merle Weathersbee was called ao serve in the stake Primary. Barbara Case was named as the new president with Mary Rudd and Bernice Beck as counselors and Carla Bateman as secretary.

Changes in the YWMIA include Dawn Westdyke as president with Jean Williams and Laura Burgon as counselors.

Ray Poulter has been named superintendent of the Young Men's Mutual. Brent Evans is counselor and Don McCulley, secretary.

Preparations are underway for the third annual Luau July 9 at Diablo Valley College with real Hawaiian food, atmosphere of the South Pacific and a show to be presented by the Polynesian Branch of San Francisco. Tickets are available from most ward members.

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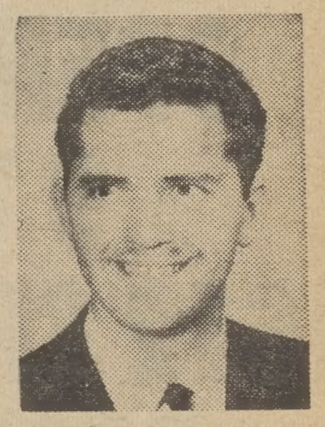

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Pittsburg Ward

Bill Campbell Eagle Scout, Wins Honors

By Boots Barrus & Thora Astle

Bill Campbell son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaces Campbell, and an outstanding Eagle Scout of Pittsburg Ward, recently won the section division of the "Report to the Nation" Scouting competition based on citizenship, scholarship, leadership, activity, service, and scouting ideals, twelve Scouts in the nation are chosen, one from each region, to participate in the Boy Scout Week activity held in New York , Philadelphia and Washington D. C. In order to win this section level, a Scout is chosen from each unit first, then must win the district, then the council and finally the section, which in turn makes him eligible for the region of which there are 12 in the United States. In November this year, Bill will travel to Honolulu to compete in the region.

Pittsburg Ward Scout roop 195 under leadership of Albert Lewis is making great strides in the Scouting program. On April 29-30, seven troops participated in the Delta District Camporee at RedwoodRegional Park. Out troop won the President's award for showmanship and troop participation. All 12 boys registered in the troop were present. Those who helped to bring home the honors were Albert Lewis, leader, Fred Hollingshead, Dennis McLean, Mike Bragg, Charlie Stone, Stanford Magleby, Gary Johnson, Bill Nelson, Rickey Nelson, Rex Thomas and Bill Brady.

Two blue ribbons were won by the two patrols of Troops 195 for oustanding patrol work. They were judged on camp cleanliness, food preparation, camp location, and patrol activity in the troop. Out of 100 points, the Eagle Patrol received 91 and the Panther Patrol 90.

A Court of Honor was held in the Concord Stake Center May 27 and Troop 195 won both the attendance trophy and advancement trophy. Boys honored were Mike McLean, Bill Campbell, and Jimmy Dutton, who received gold Palms. Gary Johnson and Stanford Magleby received their First Class award. Ricky Nelson, Bill Brady, Rex Thomas, Charles Stone, Bernard Phillips received Second Class ranks. Mike Pate and Fred Hollingshead received Star awards.

Michael McLean earned the highest honor in Boy Scouting, the Eagle award. A cub in 1960, he came up through the ranks until he had won the 21 merit badges necessary to receive the rank. He also was one of the first in the United States to receive the coverted atomic merit badge. Mike will be a staff member at Camp Wolfbore this summer, and later will go on a 50-mile hike and a nine-day bicycle hike with his troop in August. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLean of Shore Acres and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Hughes and great-grandson of Mrs. Jane Mitchell.

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Hansen --Treanor

JANE LINDA HANSEN, daughter of Mrs. Harold P. Hansen and the late Mr. Hansen and DAVID EARL TREANOR, son of Mrs. Lee Treanor and the late Mr. Treanor, were married June 11 in the Oakland Temple by President Delbert F. Wright.

An afternoon reception followed the ceremony, in the San Leandro 2d Ward Cultural hall.

Jane and David, both students of Brigham Young University, expect to return to Provo in the fall to continue their education.

David retrned last November from a mission in Southeast Mexico, and entered the University on the block plan at that time. He is employed during the summer at the Caterpillar Tractor Co. Jane is employed by Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, as Oakland secretary.

Both young people are teachers in the Sunday School if San Leandro 2d Ward. David is also a teacher in the Aaronic Priesthood, and Home Teaching advisor.

They have set up residence in San Leandro.

ARLENE R. MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Miller of Concord, and LARRY E. BURG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Burg of Concord, were married at the Oakland Temple May 28. They were honored at a reception in the Concord Ward chapel. The bride is a 1963 graduate of Mt. Diable High School, attended Diablo Valley College for ayear and Brigham Young University for a year. Her husband has served for the last 2½ years in the navy, is assigned to the USS Valley Forge, and is training in the naval pharmacists' school, San Diego. They plan to live in San Leandro. (De Jae' Photo)

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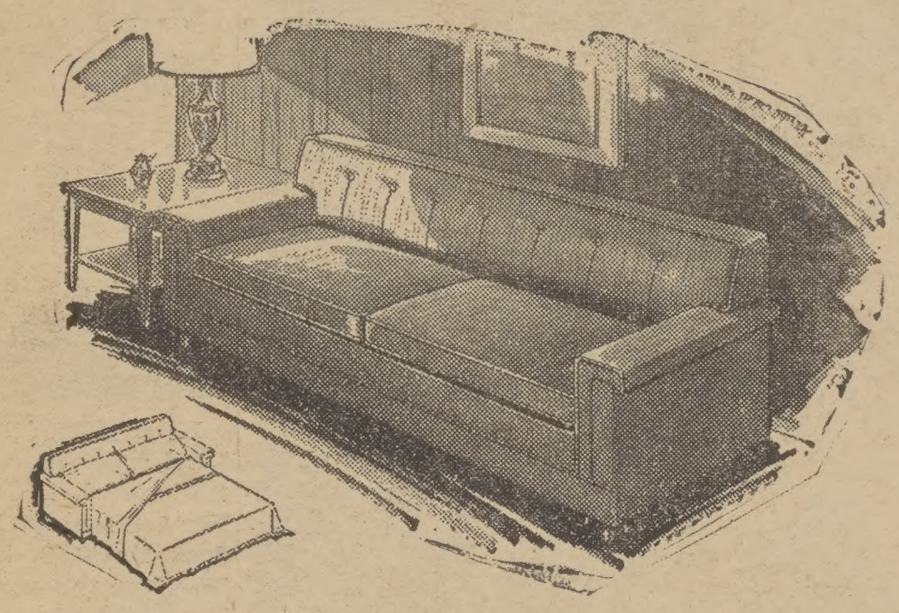

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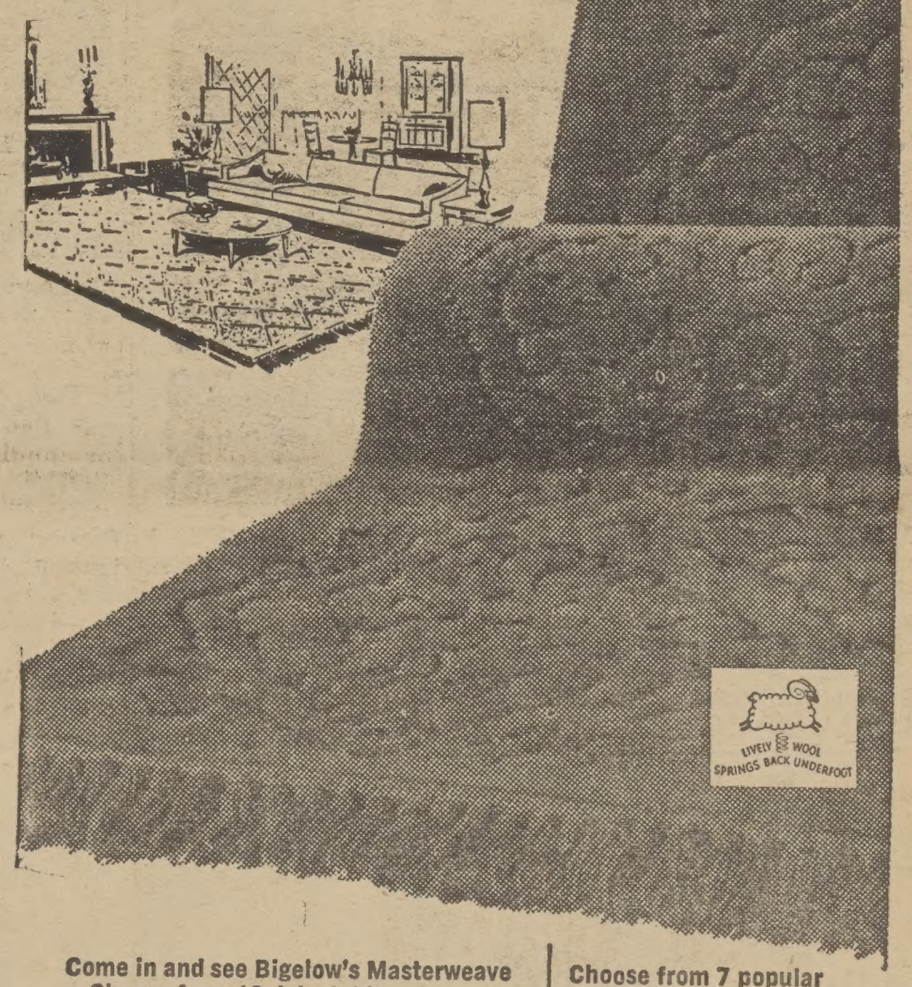

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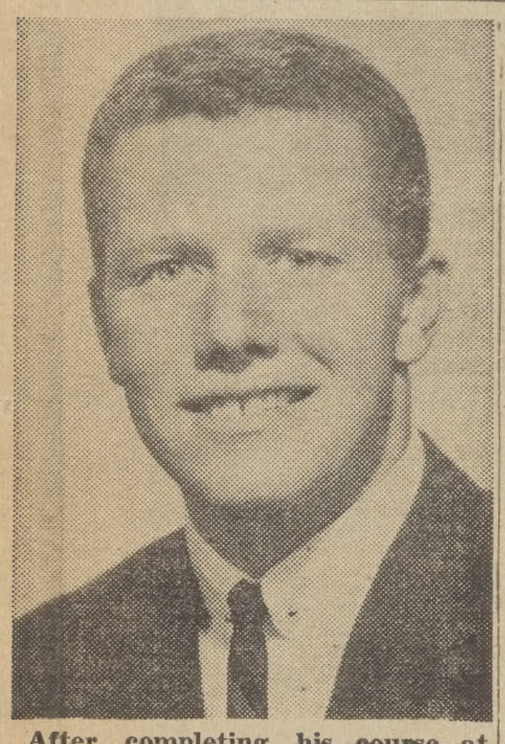
EARLY MORNING SEMINARY AND INSTITUTE STUDENTS in San Leandro Stake have been recognized for accomplishments as studeut leaders. Shown left to right are: Marcel F. Lauper, area coordinator, San Leandro stake; Kaylene Thornock, San Lorenzo ward, Sophomore class president. Arroyo High School; Dave Bednar, San Leandro Second, Student Body President Bancroft Junior High; Dee Allphin, San Leadro ward, Student Body President ,San Leandro High School; Pamala Choate, Hayward Wrda, Home Coming Queen, Chabot Junior College; Richard Hartley, San Lorenzo Ward, Student Body President and track star, Arroyo High School; Eileen Stevenson, San Lorenzo Ward, Senior Class Secretary, Arroyo High School; Pam Hart, San Lorenzo Ward, Senior Class Vice President Arroyo High School. Throughout the church, "dawn-beakers" who go to early morning Seminary classes and who attend Institutes at Colleges and Universities, often demonstrate that church leaders among our your are also leaders in their respective schools.



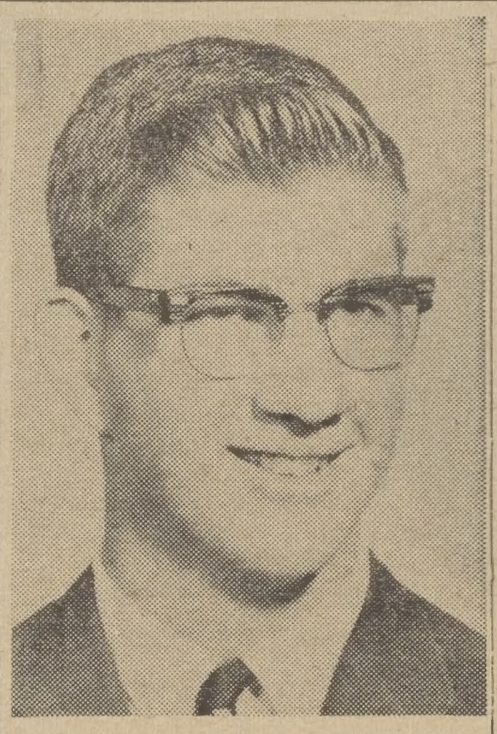
After completing his course at the Brigham Young University language school, LARRY ANDERSON, of Pleasant Hil 2d Ward, is serving in the Brazilian South Mission. A son of Marvin and Virginia Anderson of Pleasant Hill, he is a graduate of College Park High School and attended Diablo Valley College where he was active in sports. Larry, a convert to the Church, had the pleasure of hearing that his sister Sharon became a member of the Church since he left for his mission.

Bonnie Douglass, daukghter of Mrs. Ortel Andrews Roddick, and her bridegroom Reed Harold Chase Jr., son of Reed and Wanda of Walnut Creek Ward, were honored at a reception June 1 at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Owen M. Collett of Lafayette. They were married at the Oakland Temple and re livin in Provo, Utah, while "Hal" completes his education. He returned recently from a mission in Bavaria.

Elder VOIN LONG of Antioch Ward has been called to the Eastern States Mission. His farewell testimonial was held in the Pittsburg Ward Chapel May 15. Those who spoke on his program were Bishop Russell Cornelius, Archie Pulham and Voin's mother La-Von Long. A special piano solo was played by Sharlene Long.

Voin was graduated from Antioch High in 1965 and later attended Diablo Valley College while working part time to make his mission possible.

Other missionaries in the field from Antioch include Elder Hank Bekker, Netherlends Mission; Elder Richard Pulham, New England Mission; and Elder Carl Russell Hunt, Sewdish Mission.



MARK HOPKINS, son of Arthur L. and Grace Hopkins of El Cerrito Ward, has received his call to the Franco-Belgian Mission. His farewell testimony meeting was held Sunday, June 12. Mark earned his Eagle Scout award in 1961 and his Duty to God award in 1963. He has been active in the ward youth missionary program. After his graduation from El Cerrito High School in June, 1965, Mark spent the last year at Brigham Young University where he was active in his ward YMMIA. He was also enrolled in A.F.R.O.T.C.

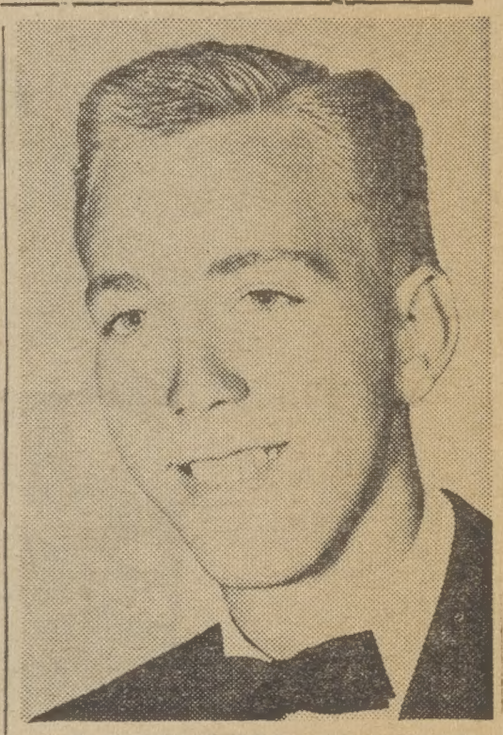
There was a family reunion at the time of his farewell with his two brothers, Art and Tom and his sisters Ina Speer and family and Joyce Leavitt and family present for the service.

JAMES DAILY JR., son of Mrs. Lillie and James Daily Sr., has returned to San Francisco Ward after two years on a mission most of the time in North Ireland. Jim related his experiences at Sacrament service June 1, telling of the inspiration he received and, in turn, inspiring his hearers.

Bishop Vernon Snow and wife constance were blessed with a girl Keri Ann May 23. The day before the bishop's first counselor Dr. Arthur Budge and wife Marian became parents of a son James Carter.

Sister Francis Winters, Sunday School chorister, was honored with the Golden Gleaner award by the bishop. Sister Winters has been active in the Church and doubles as stake mutual leadership improvement director. She will leave San Francisco Ward in the fall to attend BYU.

Brother William Rowe, ward clerk, is leaving to move to Salem, Ore., as a newspaper reporter. He has held various positions in the ward in his many years of service.



Elder GARY ALBERT MCFADDEN was honored with a farewell testimonial in the San Ramon Ward Chape at Livermore. President David O. Kay called him to labor for the next 2½ years in the Tonga Islands.

Elder McFadden was born and raised in the Hayward area and is a graduate of Castro Valley schools. He hs concluded one year of study at Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho, and will return there to work for his degree when he is released from his mission.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. McFadden, recent residents of Castro Valley, Gary reported to the Salt Lake City Mission Home for indoctrination before he enplaned for Hawaii June 11. He went from Hawaii to the Fiji Islands and then by boat to his mission headquarters in Nukualofa, Tonga.

Elder McFadden has a brother Robert, serving a mission in the Western United States.

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President UDELL and Sister PAULINE POULSEN with children CAMILLE, PAMELA, and STANFORD. President Poulsen has been released as a counselor in the Oakgrove Ward bishopric to assume the presidency of the Finnish Mission. This i a return to Finald for President Poulsen who labored there as a missionary from 1948 through 1951.

LYNETTE ERICKSON, daughter of Floyd and Veda Erickson of Pleasant Hill 2d Ward, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to Brigham Young University, Lynette, an active member of the ward, scored in the top two percent of the National Merit Scholarship tests and was also awarded a $600 scholarship by Diablo Valley Inc. scholarships., A June graduate. she received the French medal award at College Park high school. For the last year she has served on the Wendy Ward Pacesetter Board for Montgomery Ward. Lynette will major in French at BYU. h

CHRIS FERNSTEN, son of Dan and Sarah Fernsten of Oakland Ward. recently received his Duty to God award. Chris has been active in Priesthood work, having seved as president of both deacons' and teachers' quorums. He is an active Scout. a Life Scout, is active in his Explorer post, and holds the Order of the Arrow. He has been on ward basketball and baseball teams the last four years.

Elder NORMAN LLOYD SPENCER, second son of Alma Glenn and Anna Lea LLoyd Spencer, called to the Northern States Mission, was honored at a farewell testimonial at the Walnut Creek Ward chapel June 19. His older brother Glenn, soon to return from the Cumorah Mission, participated by mail. All the other members of the missionary's family appeared on the program, his parents, sisters Patricia Anne, Elizabeth, and Sara Lea and younger brother Douglas.

Elder PETER KUIPERS of Antioch Ward was called to serve in the Netherlands Mission.

Peter's farewell testimonial was held May 8 in the Pittsburg Ward Chapel. Those who spoke on his program were Dina and Lambertus Kuipers, Peter's parents Bishop Rex Ivie; andwlder Kent R. Van Kampen, one of the missionaries who introduced the Kuipers family to the Gospel. Milderd Gibbs sang and was accompanied by Mary Ivie.

Peter grew up in the Netherlends and will have no problem with the language. In his short time in Antioch he has taken an Active part in Church activities.

Clifford Johnston

Friends of Clifford E. Johnston, long-time resident of Hayward, were saddened at his death May 28 at Willows, California. He was 70 years old and a native of Coalville, Utah.

Just a year ago Brother Johnston and his wife Sarah, moved to a small ranch near Orland, Calif. after livisg in Hayward almost 40 years.

While in Hayward, where he operated a poultry ranch in the Tennyson district, Brother Johnston was active in the Church. While Hayward was still a branch in the California Mission he served as a counselor in the branch presidency, Sunday School superintendent, branch clerk and branch president.

When Hayward was made ward he was a counselor in the bishopric. Brother Johnston served as supervisor of the Oakland Stake welfare farm and chairman of the building fund for the first chapel to be built in Hayward.

When he left Hayward he was secretary of his high priest group. In addition to his wife Sarah he is survived by a son Robert A. Johnston of San Lorenzo and two daughters, Mrs. Vera Wells of Rodeo Ward and Mrs. Nelda Booras of El Cerrito ward. There are ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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Ten Thousand--Or Was It Only 174-Guide Patrollers? At Camp

By Je ·ry Lewis

If you can picture in your mind, 174 Guide Patrol Scouts from five stakes, congregating together for a full day of Scouting skills, you will have a replic of the annual Guie Patrol day camp. This year it ws held May 21 at Camp Force, Boy Scout Camp, on Mt. Diablo

Preparations for day camp actually began months ago, with leaders from Walnut Creek, Oakland-Berkeley, Concord, San Francisco and Napa Stakes meeting to discuss plans. Leaders spent another day at Camp Force, mapping out the area and making further plans. The day before the camp, three stake Scouting directors, Minerva Bailey (Oakland-Berkeley), Anona Piercy, (Concodl), and Geraldine Lewis, (Walnut Creek), spent the early evening hours placing signs about the area rigging the flag pole with a new rope, and generally getting amp Force "in shape." (Being true to their callings as Scouting directors, they crawled into their sleeping bags, spending the night on Mt. Diablo, so that they would be able to greet the Scouts early Saturday morning.)

The day dawned cold and foggy! The Scouts registered at 8 a.m. and hiked briskly down to the assembly area. The opening flag ceremony and prayer were conducted by San Francisco Stake. Boys then separated into patrols and had instruction in:

(1) Nature observation and trail signs, instructor Roland Martin, Clayton Valley Ward, Concord Stake;
(2) Map Reading wth Harry Johnson, instructor from Berkeley Ward, Oakland - Berkeley Stake;
(3) First aid with instructor Pearl Terry, Stake Primary president from Daly City, San Francisco Stake;
(4) Knifes & ax with sharpening under Brother Druce, instructor Fairfield Ward, Napa Stake.
(5) Compass with Geneve Scott, instctor from Pleasant Hill 2d Ward Walnut Creek Stake.

Lunch time found the Scouts and their leaders, 226 in all, cooking shishkabobs, potatoes and banana boats, withot utensils, over trench fires.The boys thought this the highlight of the day fo as parents know, a Scout is often a piece of skin stretched over an appetite.

DAVID CAULK of Walnut Creek Ward's Guild Patrol demonstrates Mouth-to-Mouth Respiration on "Bill Blow" at the five-stake day camp on Mt. Diablo. The boys learned this is a life-savnig procedure and has nothing to do with kissing—Inless ahe "guy" you are saving is your father, mother, sister, or brother . (Jerry Lewis Photo)

The closing ceremony was conduted by Oakland-Berkeley Stake. Chris Seegmiller served as bugler and, incidently, is the third boy in his family to serve in this capacity at day amp. The color gurd for the closing flag ceremony inluded: arl Miner, Carl Wheat, John Brinton and Mark omendant. The closing prayer was given by Arnold Johnson from Oakland Ward.

Other Stake leaders who assisted were Muriel Cottle, Stake primary president, Walnut Creek Stake; Merle Weatherbee, Stake Trail Bilder partner, Walnut Creek Stke; LaVell Braden, Stake Primary president, Napaa Stake; and JoAnne Snow, Stake Primary president, Concord Stake.

Mr and Mrs. RONALD MAX GREENE, married at Provo, Utah, April 26, where both are students at Brigham Young University, were honored at a reception in the Walnut Creek Ward chapel cultural hall June 4. The bride nee Karen Elise Hawk, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miranda of Tampa Fla., was a convert four years ago. She and Ron met at BYU, where both are students, she in the dance, he in music and Spanish. He returned recently from a mission to southwest Britain.

Pittsburg Ward

Stephanie Chomor, Joan Magleby and Pat Allen won honors as 1966 graduates of Pacifica High School. All three girls are honor students and were chosen to attend the Asilomar school leadership conference as delegates.

At the annual Summus award assembly at the school, Stephanie Chomor was awarded the Pittsburg Elks Lodge youth leadership award, a $25.00 bond, Diablo Scholarship Inc. scholarship of $500.00, Brigham Young University leadership award of $180.00, Henry Morken Post, American Legion, Port Chicago, Americanism award, and the senior cup for service.

Pat Allens received a University of California alumni scholarship for $400.00, California Society of Professional Engineers zone winner, National Merit Scholarship certificate of commendation, outstanding student award by Concord Branch, American Association of University Women, trophy for Liberal Art from Bank of America, Bank of America zone winner $25.00 and the senior cup for scholarship.

Joan Magleby received the Soroptimist Foundatios citizenship, the Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin, and a Brigham Young University tuition scholarship for $180.00.

Graduating with honors from their respective high schools are Nelsos Astle, Steven Johnson, Frank Buccellato, Brenda Hood, and Tom Krey.

Junior high school graduates are Leslie Barrus, Kim Cornelius, Tina Buccellato, Vivkie Cocks, Sheila Morrison and Michael Merrill. Leslie Barrus received the Summa Cum Laude trophy from her school, the highest honor bestowed by a junior high school. She has also been chosen as a cheer leader for Pittsburg High School.

A successful welfare dinner was held under direction of the relief Society. Sister Verda Hughes, newly appoisted president, was in charge of the evening, assisted by her counselors, Doris Schoonover and Modesta Tidwater. The event was concluded with a program of selections from each of the auxiliaries of the ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Peters recently retursed from a month's visit to friends and relatives in Alabama. While in Salt Lake City they attended April Conference and spent some time with their son James, a student at Brigham Young University.

Rendell Johnson. Jr. has completed basic training at Fort Ord, and is now enrolled in a radio training school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rendall Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Buccellato and family recently returned from Provo, Utah, where they witnessed the graduation of their son Anthony from Brigham Young Univercity. Tosy, as he is known to friends in the ard,ismajoring in science, and plans to return to the University for further study this fall.

John Goleeke

John Goleeke, 85, one of the most loved of Hayward's senior saints, died in his sleep June 17 in the Lone Tree Cemetery, after a funeral service in a local mortuary which was filled with family and friends. At the time of his death Brother Goleeke was a faithful member of the ward choir and clerked each week-end in the ward store, where his cheerful, happy spirit made the day happier for each person who shopped thre.

Brother Goleeke was born in Indiana in 180 and raised among the German-speaking people htere. Music ws important in his life asd he was a great band musician all his days, even playing solo performances on the baritone horn when he was in his eighties. His wife died when he a 35 years old, leaving him ith five young children. To keep his famliy together he moved to Idaho where he lived for many years. He became manager of what are now Safeway stores, where he worked for 22 years. While in Idaho he married a young idow who had three sons, and te couple reared their eight children in love and harmony.

When he was seventy years old the Mormon missionaries found John Goleeke and his wife and converted them to the Church. John was so grateful for finding the true Church and for being given time to serve in it, and to learn, that he worked twice as hard as he was called to do. He served two stake missions, bringing many people into the Church by the sincerity of his teaching and by the exemplary life he led.

MARIE DEL CARMEN ECHEVERRIA of Guatemala, and PHILIP WAYNE WOOD of Oakland, were married in the Oakland Temple June 11. A reception was held in the Oakland 4th Ward the same evening.

Carmen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Echeverria. her mother was present for the wedding.

Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, a graduate of Fremont High School and Brigham Young University, and taught in the music department of the Salt Lake City schools district last winter. They will live in Oakland during the summer where Wayne is employed as a lifeguard at Fremont High School pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood have filled full time missions in Central America.

All-Church champs in volleyball for the second successive year, the Oakland 4th Ward Polynesians defeated Lonakila Ward from Hawaii in the last two of a three-game series.

After the tournament the two teams joined in "Aloha Oe" tradional Hawaiian national anthem "and there wasn't a dry eye in the house."

Present to cheer on their victorious team were wives and children of the contestants, stake and zone sports directors. Left to right are Hal Chartrand, Clifford Lau, Peter Pua, Bill Kahehua, Earl Shim, Phil atori, and Fred Hiapo. (Deseret News Photo)

ALAMEDA WARD

George Helfer died Tuesday, June 7. Private services were held at a mortuary. George was our eldest male member in the ward. He lived at the home of Sister Rhoda Clundt.

Thys and Reba Winkel motored to Utah for the Memorial Day week-end. Ione Brown flew to Geneva, Switzerland June 8 to meet her son. Allen Buskirk who has just been released from his mission in France. They will tour Europe before coming home.

Ralph and Erma Lane attended their daughter Pat's graduation at B.Y.U. and brought home both Pat and Joyce who is also a student there. Pat is currently busy with her wedding plans. She was honored ith a briday shower June 8. given by Anna May Zundel and Vera Soots.

Our B.Y.U. students are home. Darlene Sha, daughter of Rex and Grace Shaw is flping to the Islands to attend summer school at the University of Hawaii.
University of Hawaii.

Susan Negley has been awarded the Hazel B. Hunter award, the highest musical award at Alameda High School.

The De Witt family is welcomed back into the ward, also the newlyed Fred Kennedys.

Eugenie Daniels is home after a cross country bus trip of two months. She was gathering geneology data on the way and visited her son in Huntsville, Ala. where he is employed. She was tarilled see some of the astronauts.

We lost Elder Bishop to the Missin Home. Elder Jay Lynn Kirby from Idaho Falls is now Elder Weston's companion.

David and Joy Aschmann Pinskney of Fullerton, Calif, had their little daughter Mary Anne, 2½ fonths old blessed by her father May 29. Mary Anne has two brothers, Davey 5 and Michael 3.

Earl and Cora Hallford spent two weeks in Idaho visiting relatives and friends in Boise and Emmett.

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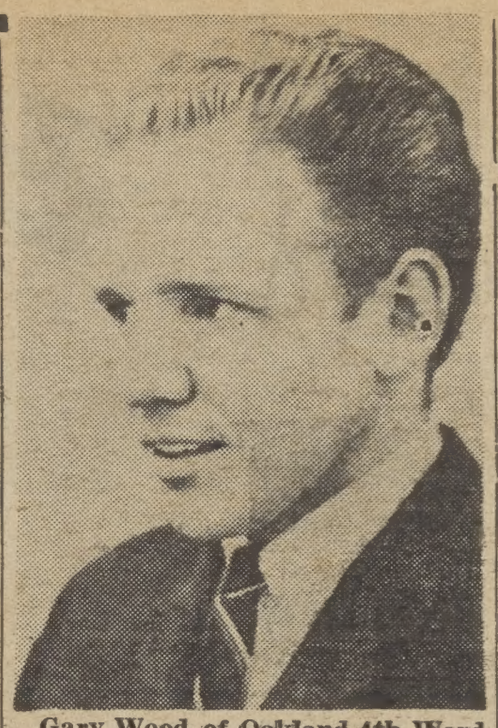

Gary Wood of Oakland 4th Ward recently qualified for the Master M-Man award. Gary, a senior at Brigham Young University, received his certificate from Richard Ballou president of the BYU Fifth Stake MIA.

Brother Wood has been an active lifelong fember of the Church and an enthusiastic participant in the MIA program. He was served as a teacher of the Gospel Doctrine class in Sunday School, stake in Uruguary, take and ward athletic director coach, genealogy committee member, and priesthood qorum president.

While working towards the Master M-Man goal he was active on the Oakland - Berkeley Stake M-Men- Gleaner council, as M-Man representative. He is president of the BYU 26th Ward M-Man-Gleaner council, and president of the ward choir.

At BPU Gary is associate sports editor of the student newspaper the Daily Universe, and a member of the Pen Committee. He will receive his diploma in May with major in political science. His future plans include further study at BYU.

Elder STEVEN CLAIR SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Smith of Oakgrove Ward, was honored at a farewell reception at the Walnut Creek chapel June 26 on his departure for the Western States Mission. His mailing address for the next two years will be P.O. Bob 1 No. 679, 709 Clarkson Street, Denver, Colo. 80218. Elder Smith is the sixth missionary to be sent from the Oakgrove Ward.

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Graduated from El Cerrito High School June 14 were: Richard Bodily, Christine Clyde, Cherie Harris, Robert Hawkins, Sam Holmes, Robert Owens, Cathy Ober, Maureen Wheeler, Cheryl Woolf, Lynn Wyllie, and visitor, Linda Uetz. Cherie Harris and Cheryl Woolf were honor graduates and life members of California Scholarship Federation. Cherie Harris received a scholarship from the Americas Federation of Teachers for her winning paper on "Why I Desire to be a Teacher." She will attend the University of California. Cherie has been active musically, belonged to the A Cappella and Los Choralistas, the madrigal group, where she had a solo part on their May program. The next night she was in the variety show, singing numbers from Brigadoon.

Graduated from Albay High School June 16 were: Ralph Haskell. Lawna Hendricks, Michele Lyos and Denis Rogers. Denis was president of the band. Michele Lyon received cholarships frow Delta Kappa Gamma, women's professional teachers organization; the French Club of which she was president in her junior year; and, the Berkeley Gazette journalists for her assistance with news from the school for the newspaper. Michele sank with the A Cappella for three years, was in the senior play for two years and was editor of the A H S New. She plans to attend Brigham Young University in the fall.

El Cerrito Ward has had many travellers. At ose time all but one o fthe bishopric were away. Bishop and Sister Owens were in the Orient for business and travel; Counelor Ned Clyde was also in the Orient on buiness; Ward Clerk Leon and Kay Baer were in Hawaii for pleasure.

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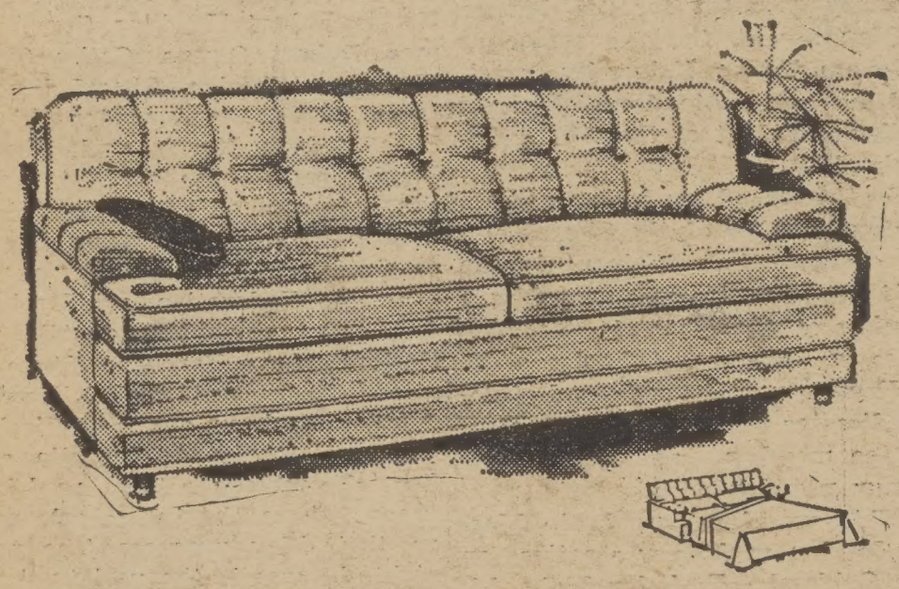

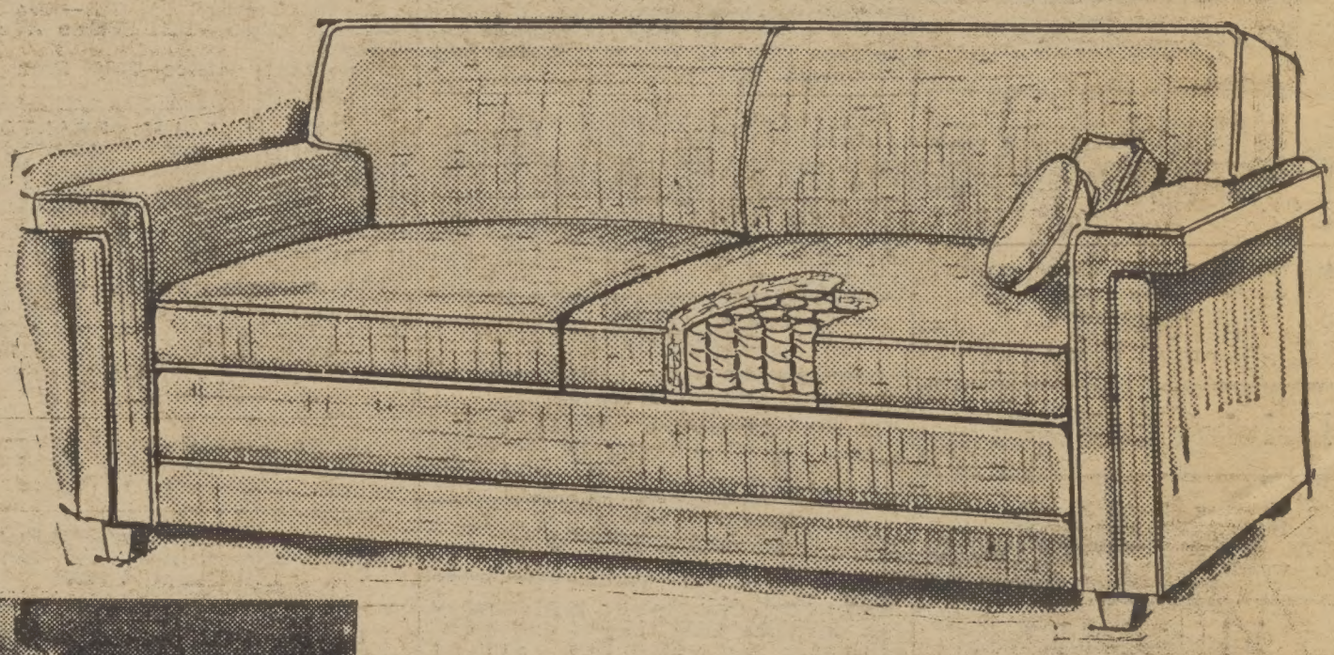

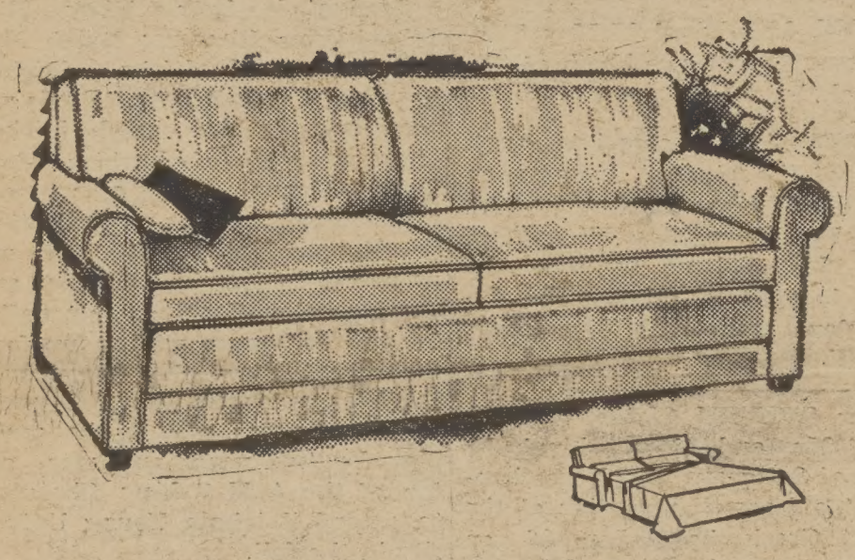

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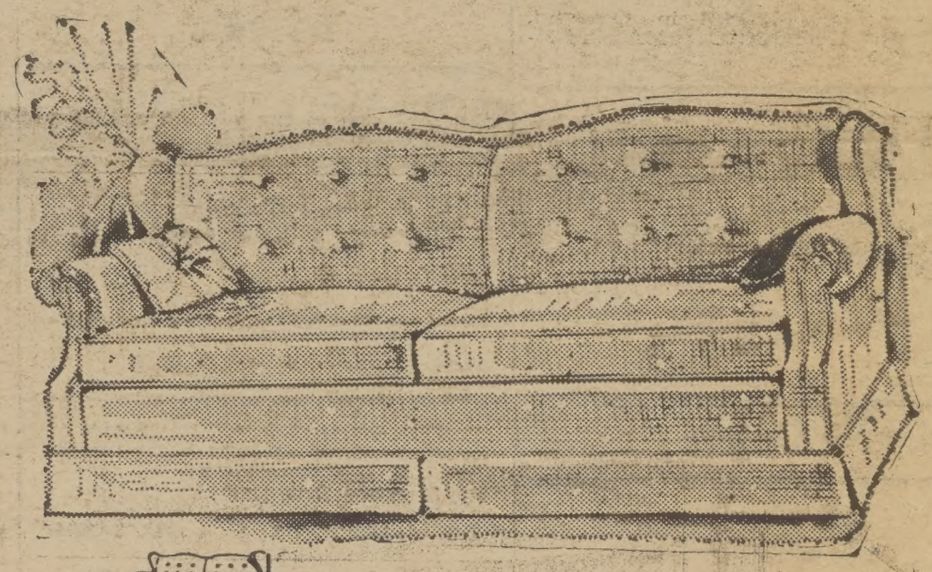

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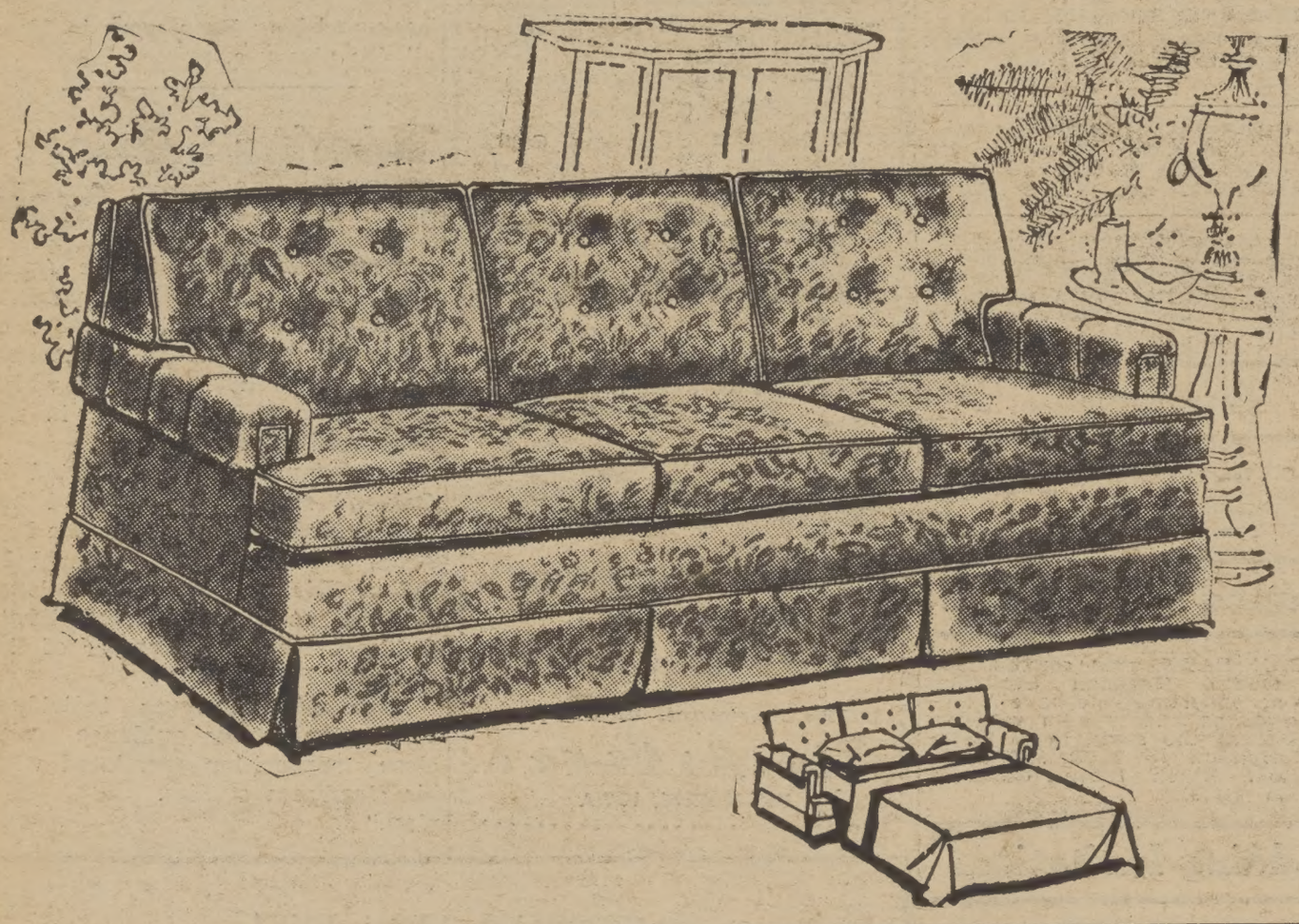

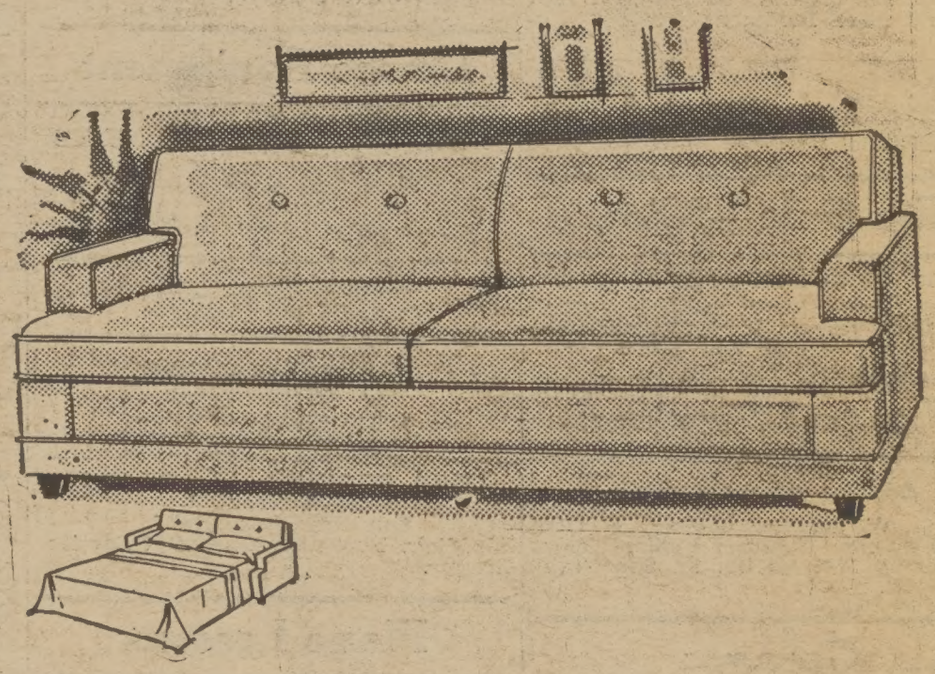

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